



LO WEEK has produced many scenes such as the one pictured above in which the gals have subtly hinted that they had might be their choice for the big dance. Rumor has it that there are more men who haven't been asked than there are those who have had the chance to say no. Students from left to right are Juanita Roberts, Steve Knapp, and Marilyn Beecher.

Two Days Require Women Be Courteous To Males

The last two days have seen a change in the normal routine of the students of CBC. The girls have been seen giving books, opening doors, giving up their chairs for the boys of CBC.

Part of this is in conjunction with the Cupid Tolo Dance sponsored by the Associated Women's Students, the chapter of Sigma Tau Alpha, and the girls of the human class.

The Cupid's Tolo will be held in the Student Lounge Feb. 13, from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission

Many Cars To Become Impounded

Cars illegally parked in parking lots of CBC will be towed away and impounded starting today.

The decision has come about because of the student's demand for parking signs. Cars who have been parked illegally have been warned continually for the last week.

A statement, given to the college by Jack Cooney, college director, shows that the college will enforce the parking tickets given out this week.

A towing charge, which will be paid by the student, is \$6.

will be \$1 per couple.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the coronation of the King and his court of two princes, chosen by the AWS.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Sig Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Howard, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Sant.

Members of the dance committee are Leslie Swanson, general chairman; Juanita Roberts, decorations; Barbara Horton, programs; Yvonne King, refreshments; Linda Yamauchi and Macky Seaman, chaperones; and Sigma Tau Alpha, publicity.

EARLY REGISTRATION MAY BE OFFERED

The possibility of offering students the opportunity to register for spring classes during the two weeks prior to winter quarter "finals" is being considered by school authorities according to Mr. Askegaard, registrar.

Definite dates for registration will be released as soon as they have been designated.

Copies of class schedules will be available on or about Feb. 17.

Mr. Askegaard urged students who wish to take advantage of the advance registration dates to arrange appointments with their counselors for the required approval.

Fees must be paid in full at the time of registration.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Feb. 12 Grays Harbor game in Pasco
Pep Assembly
State Meet, A.W.S.
- 13 Cupid Tolo, 9-12 p.m.
- 14 Valentine's Day
- 15 ASB Council
AWS Council
- 16 College Conference of United Nations, Sigma Tau Alpha
- 17 ASB Council
- 18 Class Meetings
- 20 Game at Olympic
- 22 No school, Washington's birthday
- 23 Democrats - Republicans, G.A.A., Desertens.
- 24 Lecture: Dr. Hubert Herring, 10:30 a.m.
- 25 AWS
- 26 Pep Assembly
- 27 Game at Everett
- 29 ASB Council
AWS Council

CBC Debators Travel to C P S

The Columbia Basin College debate team, will go to the College of Puget Sound this Thursday for their biggest debate tournament of the year, according to debate coach Marvin Olmstead.

Coach Olmstead and six members of the CBC debate team including Roger Brown, Marv McWhorter, Bob Hutchinson, Dan McMillan, Bill Dickey, and Merton Cochrane, will join approximately 400 participants representing approximately 30 schools for the three-day competition at CPS.

Among the events various members of the team will enter are debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, original oratory, discussion, oral interpretation, interpretative speaking, and after dinner speaking.

Topics for the competition will be:

Debate, Resolved, "That congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Discussion, "What should be the role of government in regulating organized labor?"

Extemporaneous speaking, "National Politics in 1960."

Impromptu speaking, "International Affairs."

After dinner speaking, "Aspects of American Higher Education."

NOTICE

All men interested in turning out for tennis are to meet in room C 212 on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 2:30.

Latin American Expert As CBC Guest Lecturer

Mr. Hubert Herring, author and distinguished Latin American authority will speak on, "Lights and Shadows in Latin America," at the Pasco High School auditorium at 10:30 a.m., February 24. The public and all interested college and high school students are invited to attend.

In 25 years of writing on Latin American and U. S. relations, Herring has published several books on the subject. His latest, "A History of Latin America," is regarded by the New York Herald Tribune as "The best available approach in print to an understanding of present day Latin America."

His articles have appeared in scores of magazines and newspapers including the Christian Science Monitor, the New York Times, Harper's and the Yale Review. For years he has reviewed books

on Latin America for the New York Herald Tribune.

Herring is Professor of Latin American Civilization at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School where he began teaching in 1944. Born in Winterset, Iowa, he graduated from Oberlin College in 1911, received his masters degree from Columbia University in 1912, and graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1913.

A pioneer in the advancement of the official "good neighbor" policy, he organized the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America in 1926.

For the last 30 years he has made an annual trip to the Latin American republics maintaining intimate contacts with political and cultural leaders. He keeps in close touch with the development of the official U. S. policy in Latin America, long knowing the men who have directed it.

Herring maintains that the importance of these countries has not declined in spite of their political immaturity. He finds they have the fastest growing population in the world and an abundance of natural resources.

A believer in friendship and understanding, Herring has the rare ability to analyze while maintaining factual accuracy.

Junior College Students Ski

Arrangements have been made by Ken Clements, CBC Intercollegiate Commissioner, for students to attend a ski party at White Pass on Feb. 28.

The ski party is in co-sponsorship with other junior colleges of Washington. All expenses will be paid by the individuals attending.

This ski party is primarily a get-together with other students, according to Clement.

All people interested in going should contact Ken Clements. Transportation will be arranged with those individuals that plan to make the trip.

CBC Annual Progressive

"The CBC annual, with its 54 pages of colored pictures, will be out of the ordinary. The cost is low for a book possessing its color content," said art instructor Francis Coehlo this week.

Coehlo also added that "Progress is very good. The eight folds are complete and ready for printing. Five of the eight divider stencils have been printed, and the cover and fly leaves have been completed."

The writing in this year's annual will be poetic, with the exception of that furnished by the school departments. The annual will not be divided by activities, but by curricular departments.

R. W. Pischel, Pasco publisher, is printing 350 copies for a cost of approximately \$2900. A saving of about \$200 has been the result of paying Pischel in advance.

The annual will be completed sometime during spring quarter.

Women Attend State Meetings As Delegates

Associated Women Students' president Yvonne King and George-Anne Jones, A.W.S. council member, attended a Junior College A.W.S. conference at Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen Saturday, February 6.

Present were delegates from four junior colleges — Olympic, Skagit Valley, Grays Harbor and CBC.

Discussion centered around problems which the women's organization has at the different schools. Lack of school spirit seemed to be the most common problem at junior colleges because many students live at home and have jobs and interests other than school activities.

At the Grays Harbor conference, a list of problems and ideas for improvement was drawn up and will be presented in a discussion group to be led by Yvonne King next week-end at the state A.W.S. conference to be held on the University of Idaho campus at Moscow. Also attending the state conference Feb. 12-13 will be Mrs. Venetta Stappler, Dean of Women; Linda Yamauchi, and George-Anne Jones.

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Strictly Opinion . . .

By LEE

It has been noticed recently that there are those among us who apparently feel that 8 A.M. is as good a time as any to begin necking. This is probably best left to the discretion of the persons involved.

It is felt by some instructors however, that students have been using very little discretion in choosing a suitable playground for this universal activity. Why, they ask, do students prefer to carry on in such a manner in the staff parking lot? Available parking space for instructors is limited without the additional carloads of amorous adventures.

The teachers realize, of course, that at the first sign of Spring, love is bound to tickle a young man's fancy, but they would appreciate it if students could arrange to have it tickled somewhere else.

Faculty members are in hopes that this rash of passion is a sign of an early spring.

Has anyone noticed the change that has come over the student body in the last week or so? It seems as if students are becoming restless, wanting to do something, but aren't quite sure what it is they want to do. Stop for a minute and watch them. Consuming coffee and cigarettes, pacing nervously up and down the halls as if they had something important

to do.

It is felt that some of the reasons behind this tense atmosphere are the rapidly approaching finals, the "Shall I—Will She" type question in the minds of many students in connection with the Tolo Dance, and last but not least, the coming of spring.

To quote a famous document, "These are the times that try men's souls." Now the question arises, what do we do about it? Modern science may have come up with the answer in tranquilizers, however, I would rather believe that the students will display traditional ingenuity in devising varied activities through which to channel this stored up energy. These activities have been known to range from quiet, simple little practical jokes to complete chaos. At any rate it would be pretty safe to predict unusual behavior in one form or another. And why not, it's been a long winter.

G. P. Exams To Be Given

The final Washington Grade Prediction examination of the year will be Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a.m. in room S 102, according to Mr. George Haas of the Guidance Center.

Students planning to attend a four year college that have not taken entrance examinations, and those not in college at the present time but planning to enter during the spring quarter, should take the test. The fee for the examination is \$5.

This test is of more value to students than previous ones due to the increased coverage of subject matter.

Classes that meet in S 102 will meet in S 101 during the test.

The Light Touch

By HUTCH

Students, did you know you are going to be spending \$8.50 for little blue blankets? Yes, little blue blankets with CBC and possibly even a "flying" Hawk on them are going to second year lettermen at CBC.

Many athletes are given jobs and scholarship grants so they may attend CBC, but now we are also going to give them little blue blankets for their services.

It appears that Linus of the "Peanuts" comic strip has made his influence felt on the CBC scene. The next thing you could find might be Mickey Mouse hats or Alfred E. Newman tee-shirts as awards for something.

This might be the best way to reward our athletes, but many doubt it. Comments wanted!

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Thanks for the comment, Roy Mitchner. It makes one feel good to know that someone reads this column.

In answer to your comment, it could be noted that there are a few students like yourself who find time to work and be in activities. Notice the column next to your editorial comment. If you would but look around very hard you would find there are active students who work.

As for "some students don't ride the gravy train here at school," exactly who would you place in the "gravy train" category?

College doesn't appear to be an easy row to hoe for anyone.

To the comment on when the largest snowball melts, who cares now? No one, because it already melted.

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Spring is upon us it seems and the leap year urge is vivid in the feminine mind and conscience. The CBC women have been voting for their favorite male in the past few days.

Women who were you voting for? Did each of you know every man on the list for the Tolo?

Why didn't you select your "cupid" candidates earlier and have pictures taken by the school photographer? CBC women would take a more active part if they were enlightened as to the beauty of the various male candidates.

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SANDY HESSELMAN, reporter for the Collegiate Journalism major has been selected as pin-up of the week. Besides her part-time office work at CBC, she is active in Sigma Tau Alpha and is a member of AWS Council.

Student Laments

(Ed. Note: The following was presented in a CBC speech class. Collegiate editors thought it would be of interest to readers.)

The American male is becoming more discouraged every day. More and more men are becoming subject to the whim of female fancy, becoming dominated by women who are subtly, but definitely applying heavy, sly pressure upon the men of this country so that they may attain their selfish goals. What is worse is the fact that the men of this country are falling for this old line. Things are looking very dark.

Since female suffrage, men have been slowly reduced to menial choreboys. It is nothing to see a man change the diapers even when the wife is in good health and should be doing it herself. I have seen husbands ask their wives if they could go hunting and when they should return. Undoubtedly you have seen the traditional "pansie planter" on the block, who, instead of building fence, or repairing the home, is dusting furniture or vacuuming the living room. Is this the role of the real man?

Single men are just as bad or worse. They fight among themselves en masse to gain a tiny favor from some young miss. If his favorite girl steps out on him, the youth (or any single man it seems) takes his spite out on the other fellow while the girl secretly gets a real charge out of the two silly combatants. On top of all this, this young lady prefers a "big wheel." This has made social climbers, not the old rugged individualist, of the men of today.

Then women have the unlimited gall to flock to the news stands to buy the soap opera magazines that contain such goodies as "Tricked On My Honeymoon," "Blackmail-

ed Into Sin," "No Girl is Safe With Me." These are excerpts from recent publications. What effect does trash have? It is teaching females that men are vicious ogres not fit to be trusted any occasion. Can you imagine how this twists the young female mind into plans against men almost from birth? This psychological stimulus is used to paint a horrible picture of men.

Are we to stand by and let our fellow men, or men yourselves, be swallowed by the female jungle?

1. Shall we become ineffectual and have nothing to offer them? This would work.

2. Shall we revert to old Sultans' ways and ensnare women again? No, this is against our modern culture.

3. Men, our only recourse "get tough" policy. To regain our self respect we must throw off the bonds of male slavery!

Here is my four point plan:

1. Let them know who the boss is.

2. If they leave you, don't sweat it; there are millions of women in the world. They are like grains of sand on a beach.

3. We must stick together toward a common cause.

4. Above all, be a gentleman. Striking a woman proves that you are strong nothing else. Use intellect.

REMEMBER!

1. Be the leader.

2. Pay no heed to threats of desertion.

3. Stick together.

4. Remain a gentleman. If this is done the male of this country will regain its honored position—that is, man! He shall also attain ultimate in peace of mind regards to female comparison.

—Loren Dale

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Collegiate:

I have been very critical of the apathy existing among students at CBC concerning political activities, but to my amazement I recently realized that the Young Democrats were prime proponents of this apathy.

The Young Republicans challenged the Democrats to a public discussion on the recently passed Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Bill. This challenge was issued because James J. Hoffa, Teamster Union President, had "blacklisted" our aggresswoman, Catherine May for voting in favor of the bill, and because 66 per cent of the Democrats in Congress voted against the laboring man's bill of rights. I thought that the students would be interested in hearing both parties express their opinions on the bill, but apparently only one party is qualified to discuss the issue.

Before I publicly challenged the Democrats I notified them twelve days in advance of the debate, taking it for granted that they would be well informed on the most important bill passed in the first session of the 86th Congress. Again I was confronted with their apathetic behavior. They merely informed me that the bill was not worth debating.

Need I explain the purpose of a political party, especially in an election year? I must say that I feel justified in promoting the principles of the Republican Party. The Young Republicans believe that one of their main purposes is that of informing the public, and this is what we are trying to accomplish at CBC, but we are at the present faced with opposition which would rather overlook the issues than face them.

If the Democrats persist in staying dormant, not facing issues, and if this attitude reflect party policy, all I can say is "Congratulations, President Nixon, and please accept my sympathies, Mr. Rossellini."

Roger Brown, President
CBC Young Republicans

Editor of the Collegiate,

We of the Young Democrats of Columbia Basin College request for you to publish the following comment in the next issue of Collegiate.

A calculated risk was taken by the Young Republicans at this college in challenging our organization to a debate on the Landrum-Griffith Labor Reform Act.

This issue is just as "debatable?" as the Nixon transgressions of 1952 in which the Vice President was accused of receiving aid from certain aircraft industry businessmen for his political campaign and then using his influence in Congress for the benefit of these certain businessmen.

Nixon in a nation-wide TV performances of the year with the help of his dog—both wailed with tears in opposition to accusations.

We accuse the GOP of forcing something down our throats which they were adequately prepared for and then challenging our organization on very short notice to debate a political maneuver planned for personal glory.

We wonder if there are any other members in your organization other than your "esteemed leader." It appears that the phrase "take me to your leader" applies very well to the Young Republicans.

Our group in the past three weeks has been very busy preparing for our State Y D Convention in Seattle this week-end and raising money for the trip.

We did by vote of our organization consent to this debate on what the Republicans would have you believe.

We of the Young Democrats challenge the Young Republicans to a public debate on a current issue, the Murray-Kilgore Federal-Aid to Education Bill which is now current in the present congress. This bill is definitely of national and international interest to everyone.

We desire to know why the American Chamber of Commerce and certain Republican big businessmen are opposed to this bill when it vitally affects the future of American education. We propose to meet the GOP on February 23 at 10:00 if they find it convenient.

Sincerely,
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Personality Of the Week

By BILL DICKEY



Jane Ziegler, ASB secretary, can truly be called "active" in college activities.

Jane graduated from Pasco High School where she was active in high school activities. She participated in FTA (Future Teacher's Association), FHA (Future Homemakers of America), NFL (National Forensic League) and Band.

When she enrolled in Columbia Basin last year she began her activities in earnest. She has been active in the National Honor Society, Sigma Tau Alpha, CCUN, AWS, Girl's Tennis and Basketball teams. She has aided the speech department with its speech tournaments. She plans the concessions and mixers after the games. She worked on the homecoming staff this year. She is presently working on the Decoration Committee for the Tolo Dance.

She works part-time for the college correcting tests.

She still finds time from this heavy schedule to follow her many hobbies which include tennis, basketball, and rifle shooting.

Jane likes to travel and told the reporter who interviewed her that she wants to travel in Europe sometime. She made a tour of the United States last summer.

Jane said, "CBC is one of the best schools in Washington state, and I wish I could continue here for four years."

She will transfer to Central Washington College of Education next year where she will complete her major which is Education.

Jane, a very active person, likes slow popular music.

Things We Like A Girl To Say

1. Sure I do.
2. No, Bob, it doesn't make any difference when we get home.
3. Let's go Dutch.
4. My, but I'm cold, Jim.
5. No, Ed, I've never seen the Tower in moonlight.
6. Bob, you don't think this bathing suit is too tight do you?
7. Aunt Jenny just left me two million dollars.
8. But, Bob, I know mother

Faculty Forum

By IRVIN EDMUNDS

One of the impressions I have of CBC is that it is still in its infancy. It has not reached maturity. Perhaps I'm not accustomed to a commuter college where students rush in at 8 and out at noon.

One of the needs of our college is stimulation of thought. One of the sources most stimulating to the student is the Bull Session. I miss these on the campus. Perhaps a reason is that we do not have "frats" or dorms where students get together after hours.

Another thing we lack is upper classmen who can be inspirations or at least guiding lights in directing thoughts of lower classmen. It should be appreciated that much of college learning does not come from the textbook or lecture

pad, but from the environment and tradition of the institution.

This extremely brief resume of an obvious fact might introduce the problem before us. Is there a remedy?

One possibility would be the formation of a discussion group who would meet periodically, preferably over the luncheon table in a reserved area.

This type of discussion would require some informal leadership, such as chairmen, who would direct the general order of the meeting. The subjects might be assigned to a panel who would come prepared or the entire group might be prepared in advance. Subjects of general nature could be thrown into the ring and brainstorming could then set the pattern.



AUTOLUMINESCENCE

By FRANK STORY

Many meticulous and tedious hours of labor went into Hardin Terrill's 58 Olds J-2 engine.

His completely chromed engine was balanced by B & R Automotive, Seattle. The polished aluminum Weiland valve covers protect a complete Isky valve train. Solid lifters and lightened adjustable rocker arms actuate 1 3/4 intake and 1 3/16 exhaust valves. Valve lash is set at 18.

Ported and polished heads create a smooth surface for the amount of gas that the three Chev carburetors must supply to an engine turning 6500 RPM. The carburetors set atop a hand buffed J-2 manifold and are actuated by a ball bearing progressive linkage set-up.

Running a beefed hydraulic, Terrill's 52 Olds coupe

wouldn't mind your staying another week.

9. Chaperone, what chaperone?

10. We can move in with the family, Bob.

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This is inversely proportional to the old Chinese proverb, "If it won't go, chrome it."

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HAWKS HUMBLE SKAGIT, 79-59



"DAPPER DAN" Browning lays in two as the Hawks topple Skagit Valley.

The Mick & Mack Sports Rack

By MICKEY ARLEDGE

In previous years people have thought of the junior college as a glorified high school when referring to athletics. Many people get the wrong conception about junior college athletics. People do not realize that junior colleges are a big asset to young athletes by developing many of them into fine ball players.

Many great athletes have played in the junior college circuits throughout the nation—some even from Columbia Basin College. Take Tilbert Neal, CBC's outstanding baseball player, who only last year turned professional. Another great who emerged from CBC was Ray Washburn, who is now playing basketball and baseball for Whitworth College. Still others are: Billy Johnson, All-State shortstop for Coach Len Pynes championship Hawk's baseball team two years ago and George Stephens, All-Conference quarterback from Coach Dwight Pool's marvelous grid team.

The names mentioned so far only represent those stars from CBC. There are many more from CBC, so just imagine how many great athletes come from all the junior colleges in the nation just this year. Another outstanding athlete who participated in junior college competition was Charles Dumas, once holder of the world high jump record, exceeding over seven feet.

AROUND AND ABOUT — Norris (Sweet Georgia) Brown, holder of every CBC basketball career record has his sights set on Eastern Washington College for next season . . . Jim Beecroft talented junior varsity basketball coach claims that little 5'6" Mel Stapleton who has been scoring in the double figures this year, is leading the team in individual scoring.

Hooping Hoopsters

By BILL DICKEY

The Hawks traveled to Gonzaga University in Spokane last Thursday, but were unable to bring back a victory.

The Gonzaga Frosh peppered the twines with a total of 75 points and CBC followed with total of 65 points. C. W. Brown was high scorer for the Hawks.

The Hawks beat Gonzaga on their home floor in Pasco during the first part of the season.

After being given another loss, the Hawks proved once again that they had the fighting spirit when they came back to beat Yakima Junior College Indians, 71-69 last Saturday night at Yakima.

Yakima led the Hawks the first half. The half ended with a score of 35-30. Yakima's five point lead was feathered out late in the second half when Bob Maulsby hit the twines for the winning basket. There was three seconds left to play. The ball went into the arch toward the basket, but the officials ruled that the final horn blew before the basket could count, so the final score ended with CBC ahead by two points.

CBC's next encounter will be Tuesday night against the Skagit Valley Cardinals.

There was one item that was quite different in an away game last Saturday night against Yakima, it was the CBC cheering section. I was proud to say from my vantage point of manager CBC's cheering section far surpassed the cheering of the Indian's squad. This was the greatest thing one could see at an away ball game. If the students will show that they support their team, you will see more wins and a team that is on the championship trail.

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Elevate Into Second In Northern Division

Emphasizing one of the most essential fundamentals of a successful team, "hustle"—the CBC Hawks overcame a tremendous height disadvantage to swamp the Red Devils of Skagit Valley, 79-59, for their fourth straight conference win Tuesday in Pasco.

After an explosive start the Hawks ambled to a 39-30 lead at half-time. An overcautious Skagit defense resulted in many gift tosses for CBC that enabled the Hawks to get the lead.

However, the determined Red Devils cut the margin to 39-36 with three buckets in the first 53 seconds of the second half. Before the Coplenites could regain their footing, the game was knotted at 44-44.

The Hawks tallied for several straight points and went into an effective stall, leading 55-48. The Red Devils had gone into a zone defense to their big men under boards. Paced by C. W. Brown who hit 7-7 from the free throw line, CBC hit a high percentage of their free throws in the second half, pull away from the visitors.

An evenly-balanced scoring attack provided the Hawks with five men in double figures; Brown scored 17, Jerry Streeter, 16, Dick Hannan and Larry Gunn, 13 a piece. Dan Browning 11 points.

The win gives the Hawks a 5-3 conference record, good enough for second place in Northern Division.

Saturday in Yakima CBC staged an uphill drive to overcome the Indians and avenge an earlier defeat of 67-65.

CBC's "hot-to-trot" Hawks entertain Grays Harbor tonight in Pasco in search of a conference win number six.

But Darling, Don't You See

She was forever handing me articles to read from New Yorker and always sympathizing with me about how frightfully unfortunate it was that I hadn't gone to one of the eastern schools because, really, after all, dear, it's too excruciatingly unfortunate.

Fleur Cowles was her idol and wasn't it a pity that New York sales of "Flair" weren't enough to keep it going, because one just couldn't expect the sales in the hinterlands (she loved the word) support it. But the "Flair" is so divinely unique that I suppose we should be thankful for small favors.

At Chambord's, where I dined once a week, she insisted on ordering in French, though there was no necessity of doing so, and to demonstrate her complete sophistication she always ordered wine because, dear, I had spent two years in the provinces where it's made and KNOWN.

One evening she was complaining to me why Beethoven's "Age of Anxiety" based on the Auden thing, you know, was so absolutely vital. I excused myself for a moment and went to the kitchen to get the meat cleaver. I came back into the living room and chopped her into little pieces and then flushed her down the commode. She always loved the bathroom—it had been done by Robsjohn—Gibbie before he became so completely commercial.

—(University of Cincinnati Newspaper.)

New Classes Scheduled

Spring quarter will offer several brand new classes. Some classes offered last year will be available this quarter for the first time.

Two new courses are being added to the spring schedule at the school of Business Administration. Both of these courses are required at the University of Washington and Washington State University during the sophomore year.

BA 256-A, Statistical Analysis, is a non-mathematical survey of the basic elements of descriptive statistics. The course is an attempt to enable the student to handle large masses of data in an effective manner when making a report. It also clarifies the reading and understanding of many of our current governmental and economic reports. The course is well adapted to students both in general education and business. There are no prerequisites for this five hour course.

Business and Banking deals with financial institutions with which we eventually come in contact. These include commercial banks, savings institutions, security markets, and consumer credit agencies. We are faced with the problem of raising money to buy a house, a car or a business. An awareness of the various institutions and the role each plays in our economy is necessary to the most sound use of their facilities. This is a required subject of sophomore business students and is suited for students in general education. There are no prerequisites for this five hour course.

Also, Advanced Composition is a new course and is designed for sophomores who have had 101, 102, and 103 English and who wish to improve their writing ability. English majors should take it, but it is open to anyone. It consists of practice in writing on various kinds of subjects.

A new course in Home Economics, Beginning Foods, is being offered for the first time.

For the Education major and those who wish to brush up on their Math, Principles of Math, 100-A, is being offered.

Beginning about May 1, or when the weather permits, swimming will be offered to men and women students for the first time.

Another course that will make its debut this spring is Basic Commercial Broadcasting featuring the techniques of advertising. It will be taught by Mr. Clements from KEPR-TV.

Beginning Shorthand, that has previously been offered all quarter only, will be offered this quarter, also.

Two courses being offered which are new this Spring, but not new to CBC, are Introduction to Classical Literature and Introduction to Drama.

According to Mr. George Skegaard, registrar, a course in Nutrition is again being offered and is a requirement for education teaching certification.

Oaksdale Sweeps CBC Tournament

Presentation of the sweepstakes award to Oaksdale High School Saturday climaxed the Fourth Invitational Columbia Basin College Debate Tournament in which more than 150 students from Washington and Idaho schools were represented, according to Marvin Olmstead, CBC debate coach, who directs the yearly event.

Competition among the schools was in six divisions—debate, discussion, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and oral interpretation.

Judges for the event were CBC debate students Marvin McWhorter, Bob Hutchinson, Joe Speeler, Herb Howe, and Roger Brown.

Placings in the various divisions were as follows:

Debate (inexperienced) — Mike Cunningham and Jerry Mooney, Gonzaga; Jim Kerms and Jean Mizell, Eisenhower; Jay Woods and Peggy Carroll, Davis, tied for first.

Debate (experienced) — Kathy Auril and Byron Doneen, Oaksdale; Jim Frear and Larry Reeker, Ephrata, tied for first; R. Barbieri and J. Dugger, Gonzaga, third.

Discussion (inexperienced) — John Aslin, Gonzaga; Linwood Loughy, Lewiston, tied for first; Joy Woods, Davis; Richard Jennings, Lewiston, third.

Discussion (experienced) — Byron Doneen, Oaksdale, first; Kathy Auril, Oaksdale; Jay Leonard, Oaksdale; Jay Trembley, Gonzaga, tied for second.

Impromptu (inexperienced) — Kathy Hamilton, Grandview; Marcine Miller, Kennewick, tied for first; DuWayne Bobert, Grandview, third.

Impromptu (experienced) — Byron Doneen, Oaksdale, first; Gordon Nickell, Grandview, second; Fred Golladay, Grandview, third.

Extemporaneous (inexperienced) — Byron Doneen, Oaksdale, first; Ray Setters, Oaksdale; Gordon Nickell and Fred Golladay, Grandview, tied for second.

Original oratory (inexperienced) — Mike Moore, Lewiston, first; Holly Hansen, Sunnyside, second; Georgia Anderson, Oaksdale; Bill Roberts, Ephrata; Judy Johnson, West Valley, tied for third.

Original Oratory (experienced) — Byron Doneen, Oaksdale, first; Linwood Loughy, Lewiston, second; Kathy Auril, Oaksdale, third.

Interpretation (inexperienced) — Donna Heller and Susan Hornstein, Sunnyside, tied for first; Wendy Henson, Lewiston, third.

Interpretation (experienced) — Roger Riggs, Oaksdale, first; Carole Parents, West Valley, second; Byron Doneen and Kathy Auril, Oaksdale, tied for third.

Sweepstakes — Oaksdale, first; Gonzaga Prep, second; Lewiston, third.

Graduating Students; Check Eligibility

Students should check their acquired credits to ensure their eligibility for graduation from Columbia Basin College.

To receive one of the five awards given by the college, application must be made at the office of the Registrar during the registration period for the spring quarter.

The Association In Arts and Sciences is earned by those students who have completed 96 quarter hours of college work. This must include nine quarter hours of English composition, six quarter hours of physical education, Health Education, and nine quarter hours in each of the two following areas: humanities, science, and social science. The student must also maintain an average of at least a 2.0 grade point.

The Associate In Applied Science is acquired by those who have completed two years in a prescribed full-time vocational-technical course at the college.

Barr Stars, Cuts Hit Platter

An informal gathering of three college students resulted in a "hit" record last summer. Included in this group, called the Nep-Tunes, is Dennis Barr, a Columbia Basin College sophomore from West Richland.

"Don't Condemn Me," was done by Barr, 20; Dave Canady, Warden, 21, and Bruce Campbell, Gold Bar, 21. The background was supplied by several members of Rocky Rauh's band.

Barr says that the group had been singing on a Moscow, Idaho radio station when Bob Beare, a songwriter at WSU, invited them to sing on Saturday nights with Rocky Rauh and his band. Beare wrote several songs for the Nep-Tunes to sing with Rauh, including "Don't Condemn Me," which was recorded in January, 1958 on the Three Rivers label.

Although this smooth ballad was meant only as a promotional record, it became extremely popular in California and Washington and did considerably well on the national level.

With the words written by Beare and the music by the Nep-Tunes, the record was taped in Spokane at the Sound Recording Co. and was sent to D. J.'s around the area.

Barr, who expects to return to WSU next year where he was a freshman, says, "We haven't decided what we are going to do for sure, but we hope to cut a disc next summer."

The Nep-Tunes have made several appearances on Lynn Bryson's "Teen-Time" on Channel 19, KEPR-TV.

The flip-side is "Cry Big Mountain," also written by Beare.

The Certificate In Practical Nursing is awarded to those students who have satisfactorily completed the prescribed course in practical nursing.

The Certificate In Vocational-Technical Education is awarded to those who have completed a specified course of study approved by their advisers.

The Certificate of General Education is awarded to those students who have completed 96 quarter hours of college work or its equivalent, of which six quarter hours are to be in physical education. All students must have spent three quarters in attendance at Columbia Basin College, including his last quarter. This must include 45 quarter hours, or its equivalent, of course work taken at Columbia Basin.

A word of caution from the guidance department to students planning on transferring "start the procedure at the earliest date possible to avoid confusion and delay."



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Donna Burglund is shown typing for Selden's store in Kennewick.



CBC sophomore Ted Kuykendall is seen on his way to pick up a load of kindergarten children.



Bob Randall, lab technician at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Pasco, pauses for CBC photographer.



Employees Jim Minnock and Jack Frost pose by the ambulance at Bruce Lee Memorial Chapel.



Von King is busy loading books onto the Mid-Columbia Book Mobile.



One of the several students working at the Economy Gas Station, Bill Sperry is servicing a small car.

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